### **BEUTINGER JURORS** AMAZE BY SPLITTING

Ten for Acquittal to Two for wasn't his mother there were bitter Police Commissioner Trying Manslaughter After 22

Hours Deliberation.

Disagreement a Severe Shock to Defendant, Who Leaves Court Sobbing.

SECOND TRIAL ON NOV. 20

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 28.-Judging from what was said here this after. Judge Learned Hand awarded damages streets and shops—everywhere the Beutinger case was eliscussed—the men on
the jury who stood out against Mrs.
Beutinger's acquittal from the charge
of murdering her husband were the only
persons in Newark who didn't think
she should be freed. And no one apparently, from the accused to the officers of the Essex county jail, where
she has spent the months since the
tragedy, expected for a moment that
the verdlet would be otherwise than a
complete vindication of her act.

"They'll take about twenty minutes to "They'll take about twenty minutes to acquit her." was the murmur that sounded all over the court room when at five minutes past 3 Friday afternoon the jury filed out. After twenty-two hours of deliberation they filed back again to-day, haggard and unshaven, to say that they were unble to reach a decision. They had spent the night arguing, shut we're a proper where the only furniture. up in a room where the only furniture was a long table and some chairs. The first ballot stood ten for acquittal and was a long table and some chairs. The first ballot stood ten for acquittal and two for conviction of manslaughter. The next vote showed that nine men who voted for acquittal shifted to man-

Another ballot at 10 o'clock this morning is reported to have shown ten for acquittal and two for manslaughter, and it stood that way until the end.

### Children Left at Home.

was 1 o clock when a stir of acshowed that something was going to happen. Mrs. Jennie Herron, Mrs. Beutinger's sister, sat tensely forward on the bench, where she had waited since 10 o'clock. The five children, who had been in court every day since the trial began, were left at home at Cald-

Judge Martin came in in his black obes and took his seat. Then the tinger, her features pinched and sharp-ened and the flame of color that showed in her cheeks when she was giving her in her cheeks when she was giving her testimony all gone, was brought in by Mas Fiorence Bell, the court attendant who has been with her all the time. She crouched in a seat near the door and covered her face with her handker-chief while the tweive men who held her life in their hands filed in and ranged themselves in front of the Judge. "Gentlemen of the Jury," said the Judge, after thanking them for their deliberations and giving the usual caution liberations and giving the usual caution stainst any demonstration, "have you agreed upon a verdict."
"We have been unable to agree," replied the foreman, Lee A. Baum.
In the stillness that followed Mrs.

Beutinger gave a gasping cry. Miss Bell half led, half carried the little figure from the room, and as they disappeared up the stairs her crying came back to the assemblage in the courtroom, louder and louder, till the door of the detention room above that her in. Up there she collapsed in violent hysteries, but very soon she pulled herself together, and was fairly calm, outwardly, when half an hour later she was taken hack to tall in hour later she was taken back to jail in

### Second Trial Nov. 20.

Judge Martin discharged the jury and announced that the accused would have her second trial on November 20. As he left for lunch he expressed himself in

"No, the jury didn't do anything," he observed. "They were in there twenty-two hours and I thought they'd do something, but they didn't."

Mrs. Herron, after sobbling quietly for

awhile in her seat, collected herself and asked to be allowed to see her sister. This was refused, and no one was al-lowed to speak with Mrs. Beutinger but her assistant counsel, Walter G. Brand-ley of Caldwell. Mr. Brandley was with her from 2:30 in the afternoon till 3, and the burden of her talk, he said afterward, was that she must see her chil

dren, "Have it fixed so I can see my chil-The it fixed so I can see thy children," she begged him over and over.

The disagreement was a great snock to her, Mr. Brandley said, as the long deliberations of the jury didn't for a minute shake her faith that she would be set free. She is eager for a new trial, he added, and confident that the next tury will return a verdict of sec. next jury will return a verdict of acquittal. While outwardly calm, she was much shaken physically, he declared. On Monday her lawyer, Robert H. McCarter, will try to have her admitted to ball, but the State declared that it would oppose this, and the prospect is that she will have to stay in juil. It wouldn't be difficult to obtain bends. Mr. Brandley. meult to obtain bonds, Mr. Brandley

eald.
"Why, as I left the court room just "Why, as I left the court room just a stranger to me "Why, as I left the court room just now a man who was a stranger to me. but who turned out to be a substantial Newark citizen, approached me and said, 'If you want bail my check for \$15,000 is ready for you,' "Mr. Brandley said. The sympathy expressed for Mrs. Beutinger came from all classes of people. At the Essex county jail the clerk, Leonard, shook his head.

### Many Show Sympathy.

bThere wasn't a soul at this jail who thought the jury would fall to accust her in less than half an hour," he ob-A prominent Newark lawyer came into the court room just after the trial

ended.
"Where's the jury?" he asked.
"Gone out the back door," a court attendant answered.

That's the way they ought to go," he On the steps leading to the street two old negro women halted some reporters

who were leaving.

"How did the poor lady come out in her trouble." they asked.

One court official who heard some of the testimony said the only fault he found with Mrs. Beutinger was that she "didn't kill her husband long before."

Why did a Jury of Essex county men

render a verdict apparently so unrepre-sentative of public opinion? There are many guesses, but the general conviction is that they were swaved by the fact, is that they were swayed by the fact, which Judge Martin emphasized in his charge, that on that last fatal night Mrs. Beutinger didn't lock her door against her husband, but permitted him to gain entrance.

It was a sorrowful group of children who greeted their aunt, who returned alone to the little house in Caldwell last alone to the little house in Caldwell last night. They had been told that their mother was III, but that she had got well and was coming back to them. So when she didn't appear there were many tears. They expected her Friday night, on which occasion there was a gathering of waiten friends from New York to welcome Mrs Beatinger, but the party couldn't be held.

Billy, the three year old, was fast

# asleep when hi saunt brought him from New York Friday, and she took him to bed with her. When he waked in the morning, remembering that his mother was promised to return, he threw his arms around his aunt's arms, dazed with

"Mamma, mamma!" he cried. "You

### JUDGE TAKES FALL OUT OF "STRANGLER" LEWIS

Assesses Wrestler \$400 for Claiming Championship Aberg Holds.

In an opinion handed down in the United States District Court yesterday known in wrestling circles as Strangler stations.

known in wrestling circles as Strangler Lewis, and the latter's manager, William Sandow.

Aberg, who claims to hold the champlonship of the world in the Greco Roman style of wrestling, declared that he defeated Friederick in January, 1216, but that the latter, who claims to be catch as eatch can champion, issued circulars in which he boasted of having thrown Aberg and other wrestlers.

Friederick in defence insisted that he had nothing to do with the issuing of the circular, which had been sent out by his manager, Sandow. Judge Hand ruled that the wrestler was legally responsible for the act of his representative. Nevertheless, the Judge says, it was ridiculous to assume that the adcingular claimplon's reputation to the extent of \$15,000.

"The public," says Judge Hand, "is sold, a complaint, as frequently happens.

So far, the new system is being tried \$15000.

and professional athletes; we all pay little attention to such advertisements and if we wish to know consult an impartial source? It is true that this placard was made up of newspaper clippings, which gave it an appearance of greater impartiality, but even so it is too great a strain on one's credulity to accept the plaintiff's inferences from so small a detail of the total placard. It was obviously a puffing advertisement and nothing more."

With rejoicing. One lieutenant who has the new plan is been on the force for many years and who is still doing active duty, said that the white stone of Queens county, who was killed at Whitestone Monday by Frank Taff, reached the Surrogate's office in Jamaica yesterday for probate. The document is dated December 24, 1914. The estate is certified to be over \$10,000 personal, but it is expected that it will aggregate more than \$500,000.

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KANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. 28.—Responsibility for the development and spread of infantile paralysis was placed on the tonsil to-day in papers read by Dr. Austin A. Hayden of Chicago and others before the Territory-State Medical Society in second of the control of t ciety in session here. Removal of the organ in infancy was strongly recom-mended in a symposium on tonsiltotomy

to which a dozen prominent physicians

from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri cities

Police Commissioner Woods is experimenting with a new system of deak duty noon around the court house, in the of \$400 to Alexander Aberg, the Rus- for lieutenants in the busier precincts streets and shops—everywhere the Heut- sian wrestler, in the latter's \$15,000 in Manhagan, and should it prove efcase was discussed—the men on equity suit against Robert Friederick, scient it may be extended to all busy

DESK DUTY MEN

New Plan in Busy Precincts

to Aid Public.

Longer Racked by Loss

of Sleep.

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reason for this is more often that the lieutenant has not had proper rest, and when he has not it is easy to imagine the state of his nerves. You know the citizen rarely takes this thought into consideration, but lieutenants are only human, the same as all others.

"Twenty-four hours seems a let of the off her his nerves as let of the consideration of the consider

"Twenty-four time off, but it soon passes, and it gives us plenty of time to have a good sleep, ready to go behind the desk and give the public and the city the very best that is possible, which was not always so its possible, which was not always so four deaths from the previous day.

### FAMOUS FOR HONESTY, BUT HELD FOR LARCENY

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### SIAIN SHERIFF'S WILL FILED.

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## ACC STREET, ST Opera Tickets at Box Office Prices

As a messenger for the Western Inion Telegraph Company John Carmody CITIZENS GET COURTESY of Hoboken became famous eeven years ago for his honesty. As a checker of packages for the Wells Fargo Express Nerves of Lieutenants No Company in Jersey City his record has

Company in Jersey City his record has been tarnished. He was arcested yesterday by Detective Sergeant Kiely of Hoboken on a Jersey City warrant charging him with grand larcency.

Not long ago Carmody broke out of the Englewood jail, where he had been locked up after the disappearance of express packages. When he has seen the jail breaking charves through he will be tried on the larceny count.

Just how much money the ex-messenger boy is alleged to have taken from the express company could not be ascertained yesterday, but it is on record that he saved the Steneck Trust Company of Hoboken about \$79,000. Two officers of that institution tried to bribe him to hand over a telegram which had been entrusted to him for delivery to the trust company. He refused to give up the telegram, and it turned out that the trust company had in hand a transaction which would have cost them the \$70,000 if the contents of the telegram had been divulged.

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